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Solari Report Update



Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement, Coercion, and Foreign Policy with Professor Kelly M. Greenhill - Feb. 23rd

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"If aggression against another foreign country means that it strains its social structure, that it ruins its finances, that it has to give up its territory for sheltering refugees...what is the difference between that kind of aggression and the other type, the more classical type, when someone declares war or something of that sort?"

~ **Samar Sen, Ambassador of India to the United Nations**

[Kelly M. Greenhill](#), Ph.D., is an Associate Professor of International Relations and Security Studies at Tufts University. She focuses her research on foreign policy, on use of military force, and on what are frequently called "new security challenges" including -

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- Civil wars
- The use of forced migration as a weapon
- Intervention and counterinsurgency, and
- International crime as a challenge to domestic governance

Professor Greenhill's book, [*Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement, Coercion and Foreign Policy*](#) (Cornell Studies in Security Affairs), received the International Studies Association *Best Book of the Year Award* for the year 2011. She is also the co-author and co-editor (1) of [*Sex, Drugs and Body Counts: The Politics of Numbers in Global Crime and Conflict*](#) and (2) of the eighth edition of *The Use of Force: Military Power and International Politics* (R&L). She is a research fellow at the Harvard University Kennedy School of Government's Belfer Center and is an associate editor of the journal *International Security*.

Professor Greenhill joins me this week for a discussion of the growing use of mass migration as a coercive tool in international relations. Reviewing some 56 instances during the years 1951 – to 2006, she describes how this tactic has historically been “hidden in plain sight.” With **mass migrations around the world growing rapidly**, coercive migration is a phenomenon we must all come to understand.

Her research is serious academic effort. She has dug into the “behind the scenes” diplomacy and politics as well as the related media drama in many case studies. Her stories remind us that small countries are not without “weapons of war.” Indeed, her statistics indicate that mass migration has often been a more effective tactic than conventional military intervention.

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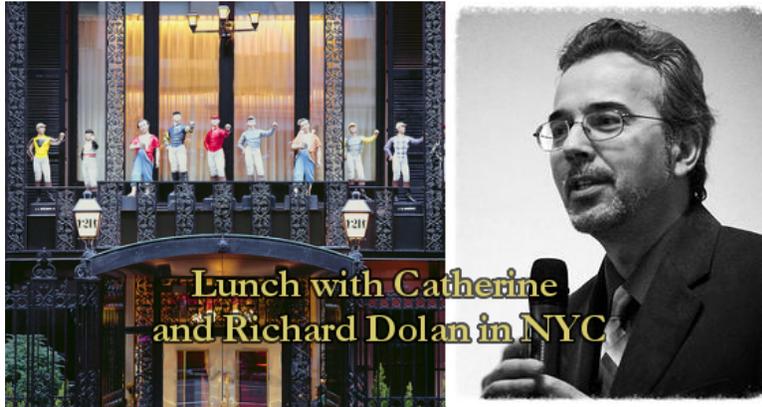
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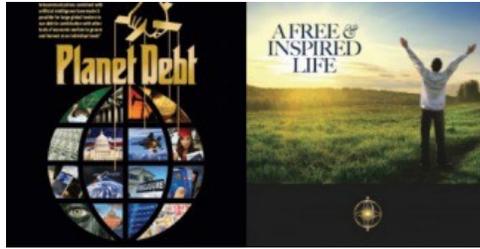
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Quote du Jour

*Thou shalt not be a victim.
Thou shalt not be a perpetrator.
And above all,
Thou shalt not be a bystander.*
~ Yehudi Bauer

Highlights from Last Week - Precious Metals Market Report with Franklin Sanders

"With the US dollar still in correction mode one would think that commodities would be going through the roof like the precious metals complex but that's not the case. It

appears that everything but the precious metals complex is starting to gather momentum to the downside.“

~ Rambus

This week on the *Solari Report*, Franklin Sanders of [The Moneychanger](#) joins me to take a look at precious metals markets:

- How gold and silver performed in 2015...and why.
- Performance to date in 2016...could the consolidation finally be over? Or is the current rally temporary as it was in early 2015?
- Storage options for gold and silver – subscribers have been sending questions about global and domestic depositories.

Franklin and I will review the likelihood that the primary trend in gold and silver is returning. Franklin has more confidence in the outlook for in 2016. I am concerned that the number of plausible and unpredictable scenarios are growing across all asset classes. So expect a lively discussion!

One thing is certain – the dramatic rise in gold and silver prices in the past two weeks indicates uncertainty across global economies and markets. Below are charts of gold and silver versus the S&P 500 and aggregate bond ETF (AGG) since January 1, 2009. We will post Franklin's charts in the subscriber area in this post on Thursday. Please make sure you login to access them as you listen to the interview audio. They will be posted in the final transcript.

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